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Goodfellows Offering Reaches \$300 Mark

Sum of \$55.50 Is Listed Friday to Make Total \$301.50

Twenty-Five Contributors
Named Friday in Daily Report .

MANON CLUB \$27.50 my Others Expected to Give Before End of Campaign

The Good Fellows were rewarded with the announcement Friday that is now in transit to Hope and will heir, fund had reached a total of arrive here next week. The new boil-\$301.50. There still remain six days er has a capacity equal to the com-until Christmas and in that six days bined horsepower of all three boilers many more contributions to worthy cause are expected.

Following are the cash donations reorted to the goodfellows Friday

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J. E. Ward	
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New Drug Store To Open Saturday

Quarters at 223 South Main

South Main street will get a new drugstore Saturday when the Cres-cent opens its doors at No. 223. The Crescent, which was formerly The Crescent, which was formerly located at Washington, and was moved from that town during the lest two weeks, is managed by J. W. McWhort-

Its new location is the former stand of the Hope Business college, on the cast side of Main street between Second, and Third streets. The building has been remodeled and very complete fixtures have been installed, The Cresent will have a soda founthin and full stocks of drugs, tollet

Negro Confesses He Killed Teacher

Arrested While Wearing road by another car traveling in the Bloody Clothing; Slay-

er Breaks Down the body of the machine. MARYVILLE, Mo., — (A) — County Attorney Paul R. Jones announced Thursday night, that Raymond Gunn, 30, negro had confessed he beat to death Miss Velma Colter, 19, teacher at the Garrett rural school, Tuesday

Gunn was arrested by L. E. Athern, member of the Maryville police

Jones said Gunn was convicted here in 1925 on a statutory charge and serx-ed four years in the Missouri peni-

The negro was wearing bloody clothng when he was arrested. The county attorney said he at first contended that the blood stains were acquired on hunting trip.

Three Men Can Push 417,500 Pound Engine

ing 417,500 pounds—slightly more than BOSTON,--(U.P.)-Although weigh 208 tons—a new-type locomotive placed in service on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, can be be docketed at this hearing. pushed along a stretch of level track

by three men.

The huge engine will be used for experimental purposes on a freight route between New Haven, Conn., and

New Boiler Room Depositors' Meet Is Called Tuesday Lights Prohibition Drouth Lesson Is Recorded Tuesday Driven Home Here at City's Plant on Arkansas Bank

\$9,000 Swithboard Installed and Other Improvements Outlined by Manager Geo. Sandefur-Pressing Need Now For New 2,000 KW Generator

The doubling of boiler capacity and laid in the generating room, and space proposed other improvements in the cleared on the east side for the postope Water & Light Plant were sible installation of a second big genunnounced Friday by Manager George crator. This is needed by the plant in Sandefur. Construction is being completed on

second boiler-room measuring 36 by Sandefur. 49 feet, fronting on Division street, their efforts of the past weeks This will house a \$9,000 boiler that this in the old power room.

Wood in Old Bollers

Mr. Sandefur said that the plant, which has not yet started using the wood which it has bought this fall, will burn wood under the three old boilers, and transfer its gas connecflons to the new one. The new boilercom, being constructed by J. M. and C. A. O'Neal, will be completed short-ly, but it will require 60 days to put he big boiler in place.

In the generating room a new \$9,000 Sandefur said. However, the decline switchboard has been installed and of business during the late summer placed in operation. It is of the latest safety type, with remote control, small witches at 110 volts control automatic switches which throw the levers reg-ulating 2,300 volts. The city plant puts out 2,300 volts on its trunk lines, Bills which reach the consumer Janwhich power is stepped down by side-walk transformers to 110 and 220 volts just before entering homes and in-A feature along with the new switchbigrd is a cycle-regulator which

puts correct-time impulses on all the city lines. This comprises two electric clocks in the generating room. One is a Western Union master clock, with Naval Observatory Time. The other is an electric clock operated screw shaft runs down only 250 feet. from the municipal plant generators. The water stands within 100 feet o The engine crew keep the two clocks the ground level when the pumps are together, and the impulse transmitted idle, and never drops below 200 feet over the city lines thus holds any of the ground when the pumps are opsmall electric clock in a residence or crated to full capacity, office to the official government time Despite last summer's

each minute.

New concrete flooring has been there was ample water for the city.

Attorneys Ask For Mass Meeting at 1:30 p. mg

order to accomodate near future de-

mands of the city according to Mr.

Need New Dynamo

In the present plant is the old 500-

kilowatt dynamo, and the newer

a new/2,000-kilowatt machine and re-

The necessity of making such a pur

chase, to cost between \$40,000 and \$60,-

uary 1 will bear the new low rate.

horsepower motors. These pumps have

a capacity of 300 and 250 gallons per minute. The water is pumped from

wells 1,400 feet deep. However, the

kilowatts.

in City Hall PLANS PUBLIC THEN

> Discussion Reserved For Actual Conference With All Depositors

A meeting of depositors of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co, has been announced for 1:30 o'clock Tuesday after-1,000-kilowait machine The latter noon, December 23, at the Hope city

pulls most of the present load. Mr. hall.

Signing the announcement are two well known local attorneys, U. A. Sandefur and the power board of the city council have long planned to buy Gentry and E. F. McFaddin, who have been prominent in the efforts to tire fomr service the small 500-watt reorganize the bank. The Arkansas dynamo, leaving total capacity of 3,000 Bank & Trust Co., one of the A. B. Banks & Co. group, failed to open November 17. It had deposits of more 000, and the fact that the city has no

No indication of the plans to be sinking fund for the light plant, considered at the depositors' meeting were given out by Mr. Gentry and Mr. caused the power board to hesitate McFaddin in their announcement Fri-It is understood that all discussio

and fall led the power board and will be reserved for the actual meet- of by constitutional conventions, manager to figure on a reduction early this month, and the cut from 12 1-2 ing, when the depositors will be in-, formed as to the results of various, conferences held recently by the atcents to 10 cents per killowatt-hour was ordered effective December 1.

Cotton Belt Fast Further improvement in the water system was also announced by Mr. Sendefur. The city has replaced its old puriping plant of 250 horsepower, which ised an expensive air lift, with Train Is Derailed two screw-pumps operated by 30-

Relief Train Sent to Scene From Memphis, 29 Miles Away

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—First reports to the officials of the Cotton Belt railroad company here indicated that only one man, a baggageman suffered injuries in the derailment of their crack train. The Lone Star, east bound ing drouth, Mr. Sandefur observed, passenger train, carly Friday morn-

Ing. The wreck occured near Cicalla, Ark., W. S. Martin, special representaspecial relief train had been dispatched to the scene. According to the report received by

Mr. Martin, the engine did not leave the rails. The cars were detailed but Cicalla, is a small town situated 2 miles west of Memphis. The Lone

Star was traveling eastward from Fort Worth, Tex. The scene of the derailment is in an isolated section, where there is not any nearby wire lines, thus commun-

Railroad officials were expecting the relief train to return here shortly

ication from near the scene is impos-

Johnson Runs For Alderman, No. 3

Local Merchant to Be Candidate in City Primary Next Month

Roy Johnson, well known Hope merchant, announced Friday that he would be a candidate for alderman from Ward Three in the Democratic city primary election next month. His formal announcement appears in the political column of today's Star. Mr. Johnson said:
"I am opposed to the sale or lease

of the municipal light and water plant; and I want to endorse the steps already taken by the city council, reducing the light rate to 10 cents per kilowat hour.
"I am well known to most of the

voters, having lived in the same house in this city practically all my life. This is the first time that I have asked an elective office.'

Illinois Plans Bill For City Managership

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-(U.P.)-A city manager bill, similar to that presented to the last regular session of the Illinois General Assembly by Representative W. C. Chynoweth, Decatur, is expected to be introduced at the session opening January 7.



lecision of Federal Judge William lldrk: (above) in Newark, N.J., that the Eighteenth Amendment was in valid. Government attorneys planned a quick appeal of the ruling, in which Judge Clark held that the prohibition amendment was void because it was ratified by state legislatures instead

City Schools Are **Closed on Friday**

Will Reopen January 5th After Christmas Vacation Period Hope public schools closed Friday

fternoon for the annual two weeks hristmas vacation period. Most of the teachers who do not live n Hope will visit their homes during the holidays, returning for the re-opening of the second half of the school year January 5.

The first half of the present school year has been one of the most successful in the history of the school,

Actress Says She Enticed Buckley

Lured Radio Announcer to Death Unwittingly, She Asserts

DETROIT,—(P)—Margaret Owen, burlesque actress, who has sald, according to police, that she unwittingly lured Gerald E. ("Jerry") Buckley to his death, will tell her story before the Grand Jury Friday if her condition permits, Prosecutor Harry S. Toy said Miss Owen, a patient in the psycho-pathic ward of Receiving hospital, told police she had called Buckley the radio political commentator by telehone, at the request of a man whose identity has not been revealed, and invited him to a party. She said she asked him to wait for her in the lobby of the LaSalle hotel.

It was in the hotel lobby that Buck ley was shot down by three men early July 23, two hours after he had an-nounced recall of Mayor Charles Bowles, a movement he had sponsored militantly through his radio station, WMBC.

Miss Owen told police she had not kept her appointment with Buckley, at the insistence of the man who had instructed her.

Miss Owen collapsed at the theatre where she was playing, November 29, and was taken to the hospital. She is said to have been given poisoned whisky by a man she since has identified as DominickFerro. Ferro is held as a Grand Jury witness. At the hospital, physicians were un-

able to find any trace of poison and diagnosed her ailment as a form of Police said the girl gave them the

name of the man who prompted the call to Buckley. They would not say whether he had been arrested.

Modern David Kills Man in Store Hold-up

SEATTLE .- (U.R)-Irving Staab, 17, high school student, assumed the role of a modern David here recently and killed an alleged grocery store bandit Staab and two friends entered the grocery store while a hold-up was in Several other cases may be presented for trial at this session, although
ester of the present school year which
announcement of what they are has
not been made.

The bill is to be sponsored by Chicagoans. Under its terms a set of
and picked up stones. When the bancommissioners would be elected and
dits emerged, Staab threw his stones students now attending drop out at the end of the sewould be chosen to act the end of the first semester these apasses as president of the city council. The Dan Bunker in the forehead. He died right-of-ways, the report shows. That Bunker's two companions escaped.

Game Famine and Crop Failure Observed By Herbert Wheeler STATE SHOULD AID

By U.S. Forester

Tremendous Plea Made Here By U.S. Forest Lecturer Friday

Drouth comes to those lands tha

orget to take care of their forests, Herbert Wheeler, chief lecturer for the U. S. Forest Service at Fort Colline, Colo., told Hope Rotary club at ts luncheon Friday in Hotel Barlow. Mr. Wheeler, introduced by George W. Robison, made a thrilling speech on forestry, the salvaging of cut-over lands, and the preservation of wild game. It was a lecture accompanied by hundreds of action "shots" photographed in the national forests and reproduced here Friday on a screen at the hotel.

Conceives Every Farm "The reforestry problem is more the concern of the smaller farmer than the big lumber companies." Mr. Wheeler said, "Of Arkansas original 22 million acres of timber, more than 13 millions was in the hands of mer owning less than 1,000 acres eachand 6.1-2 millions was in small par-cels of woods on individual farms. Yet today Arkansas has less than 2 million acres of yirgin timber all told "Unfortunate that nation which sur-

enders its forests and gives up it cut-over lands to the terrible drouth witness ancient Ching who cut avers her woods from every hill and moun-tain-top, and where millions now starve every year under the scourge f the drouth.

"In the United States, too, we have committed the mistake of mining our timber—thinking it inexhaustibleinstead of treating it as a crop, thinning out the ripe trees, and leaving the young ones to come on each year. Profit in Timber "Timber is still the greatest poten-

tial money-maker for the small farmer with much of his acreage suitable to nothing else. But he mus so handly it that he reaps only the interest from his patch of woods—not the principal. 80 acres, of which 50 is in woods.
"Yet I would call your attention to

the fact that the State of Arkansas s not spendnig one dime for a forestry program that might teach the farmer how to make that wood-patch valuable as any other 'crop,"

Mark of the Drouth Mr. Wheeler mentioned the fact already noted by local sportsmen, that birds, ducks and other game are very scarce this year. He attributed it to the summer's drouth, which burned up the game hird's food, and destroyed its home, at least for the season.

The speaker bitterly attacked the practice of burning brush in the for est. "Fire in the woods never helped anybody, and never has failed to cos everybody," he said. He particularly scored the burning up of leaf-mold which covers the earth around a for est. "One inch of leaf-mold contain enough nitrogen," he said," to make it worth \$120 an acre in fertilizer. Yet fire destroys this."

White Christmas **Program Sunday**

At Presbyterian Church Sunday Night Beginning at 7 p. m. Organ Prelude-"Holy Night." Pro-

cessional and Offering.
Christmas Story, "The Perfect Gift" Anna Ayers.
Song, "We Three Kings of Orient Program by Beginners and Primary.

Christmas story—Caroline Barr. Song, "Joy to the World." Program by Juniors. Songs and Memory Work. Song, "Hark the Herald Angels

Frayer and Benediction. Hobo Migration to

California Gains

FRESNO. Cal.-(U.P)-The 1930 migration of hoboes has been unequalled in central California since 1915, fig-ures produced by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company indicate.

This year trainmen already have evicted enough itinerants to inhabit

North Carolina's **New Senator**

Here is former Governor Cameron Morrison of Charlotte, N. G., who has een appointed to the United States Overman, Morrison, a Democrat, who already had innounced his candidacy for the Senate in the 1932 election was North Carolina in 1928.

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Wagoner, Seminole, Okia, was being tried here Friday for the killing of Roy Jones, near here last October. The prisoner on the witness stand told that Jones had robbed him of \$11.00 while he slept and that he fired, not to kill him but to halt him as he fled. The state is asking the death penalty.

ROME—(P)—Mrs. H.: J.: De Bos-ls.) ya American by birth, and the widow of late Addito De Bosis, former Ambassador will face trial Monday for alleged anti-Facist activitles. Seven others are also being tried. Mrs. De Bosis is the former Miss Lucille Vernon of St.

Football Banquet Will Begin at 7:00

Over 70 Tickets Sold For Event Friday at the Capital Hotel

The Hope High School football squad menance to the town of Wewoka the will be entertained at the annual Deeprock Oil Corporation's No. 1 varsity banquet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Capital hotel. More than 70 tickets have been sold. I mile south of the town.

The speakers are to be: Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent; E. F. Mc-Faddin and the Rev. George F. X. Strassner. On the musical program are: Miss Harriet Story, Miss Winter Canon, and Hilburn Graves.

Guard Confessed Slaver of Teacher

Negro Taken to St. Joseph For Safety. Search For Club and Watch

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—(A)—A double guard was placed over the Central jail Friday as a precaution against Raymond Dunn, negro, who confessed to police that he killed Miss Velma Coulter, 19-year-old school teacher near Maryville, Mo., last Tuesday

Detectives returned to Maryville Friday in an effort to locate a club used by Dunn in the murder. A wrist watch taken from the young teacher is missing. The negro said he dropped the watch near the scene of the at-

Small Child Drops Dead in Toy Store

Physicians Say Excitement Probably Caused Hemorage

PHILADELPHIA. PA. —(A)—Nine year old. Alexan or DeCampi, died Thursday night, amid thousands of Christmas toys. With the thrill of Christmas before his eyes he fell dead ir. the "toyland" display of a Wes Philadelphia Department store. As his eyes glowed, he dropped to the floor amid the clattering of toy

brain brought on by excitement.

House Passes Bill Eliminating Phrase For Human Food

Provides For Seed SACE Feed, Fertilizer to Make Another Crops

BILL TO THE SENATE

House Hast.
Bills Singe?

compromise offer from the house Effi day, amounting to \$45,000,000. The compromise measure elimina the phrase human food, but will provide lederal money for seed life stock feed, fertilizer, and other lo

The house adopted the bill Iri and it now goes to the senate.

House Was Deliberate
Previously the house had rejective bills. It defeated the adminis tion's offer of \$30,000,000 and turn back the senate measure pr for \$60,000,000.

The administration opened the

gram two weeks ago by recomb through Secretary Hyde of the D ion of \$25,000,000. This went enate agricultural committee raised its estimate slightly, an nouse agricultural commi ed out a bill for \$30,000,000...T

defeat; but the administration was able to beat the seriale solid. need President Hoover's signa The President's studies toward

ly twice the original amount rec mended by the Department of & culture—never has been indicated Wewoka Gas Well

on Wild Rampage

Blows 1000 Feet of Casing a Distance of

Douglas well Friday was the center of atraction. The well is located a The well bdoke loose at 1:30 a.m. catching 1000 feet of casing and throwing it a distance of a half mile It is estimated that the well is flowing 60,000 cubic feet of gas daily

There is not any oil.

Hundreds of Wewoka residents,
awakened by the noise of the yell. rushed to the scene. As the wind was fro mthe west there was no immediate danger to the citizens of the town it was said.

All operations in the field were suspended as soon as the well went wild. Experts from Tulsa and Oklay homa City were reported to be rushing to the scene where efforts will be made to snuff out the well by means of nitro glycerine explosion

Two Sentenced In Little Rock Friday

Both Enter Pleas of Guilty In Pulaski County Court

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-Pleas of guilty, previously entered in circuit court Friday brought penitentiary sentences

C. L. Worsham, former secretary of the local carpenters and joiners union was sentenced to two years after pleading guilty to embezzeling \$761.92 D. T. Symers, pleaded guilty to a four year old charge of forging a note for \$800.000. A womans name was forged. Sentence of Symers followed his failure to make restitution as

Phillips Farmers Are Planting Raspberries

HELENA, Ark.-(AP)-Phillips county farmers are going in for rasphera

They are engaged in planting 35,000 a city. The 10 months to November airplanes, toy pistois, and numerous respherry plants or enough to set out 1 saw 127,152 put off S. P. trains and other toys which he was admiring.

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not been made. New Bedford. Mass. It is equipped have been filed since the regular term with a new type of hearings.

Of circuit court last October.

As Car Leaves Road

Hospital Injured

crashed into an abutment of a concrete bridge spanning the Susquehana The dead are: Wheeler Watson, believed to have been the son of Federal Judge Albert Watson; Hiram and Wilbur Gair, brothers: Robert Wilson of Watsontown, and William Rohn, a

salesman of Trenton, Ohio. A sixth man, Paul Aunkst, suffercd posible internal injuries according to a report from a hospital where he The accident is said to have occur-

red when the large touring car, driven by Watson, was crowded off the same direction.

The impact was so great that the motor of the car was driven back into

Special Court Is Convened Monday

Goynes Brothers to Be Arraigned at Washington Session

An adjourned term of the Hempstead county circuit court will con-vent in Washington, Monday, December 22, according to an announcemen by Prosecuting Attorney Steve Carrigan,
At this time the case of Autrey

Goynes, charged with criminal assault will come before the court for consid-The case of Vernie Goynes, who is in jail on a murder charge following the death of Jesse Campbell, will also

Charges against the Goynes brothers

The Crescent Is in New Five Youths Killed Mrs. Roy C. Wood **Hurt in Accident**

Another Passenger in the Car Hits Bridge Near Prescott Thursday

Mrs. Roy C. Wood, wife of one of LEWISBURG, Pa.—(P)—Five youths Mrs. Roy C. Wood, wife of one of were killed early Friday, when the the local staff of the Arkansas Natautomobile in which they were riding utal Gas corporation, was painfully cut in an automobile accident on highway No. 67 Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood had started from Hope to Little Rock by auto Thursday night. About 9 o'clock they struck a bridge near Prescott while attempting to make room for another car. The accident was attributed to the dense fog which blanked highways and city streets Thursday night. Mrs. Wood was taken to the Prescott

hospital for treatment and brough home Friday morning. A. & M. Enrollment Is Above Capacity

Three to Five Students in Each Room—Dining Room Crowded MAGNOLIA, Ark.-N. C. McCrary, president of the board of trustees of the Magnolia A. & M. College issued

a sttaement Friday in which he claims that it is impossible for the college to meet the demands placed upon it in the matter of increased enrollments. He calls attention to the fact that because of the low cost to the student at the A. & M. College a number are trying to gain admission during the present period of financial stress. It is stated that with dormitory rcoms crowded to house from three to five students in each room, with the dining room beyond normal capacity that nearly five hundred students are now being taken care of in a plant

which was originally intended to care

Already applications are being received in large numbers from students who wish to attend classes at Magplications will have to be rejected accouncil would then act as a whole in at a hospital several hours later.

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Bunker's two companions esca

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The newspiper is an institution developed by modern civilization to an the news of the day, to fester commerce and indutry, thru widely listed solvertisements, and to frirnish that check upon government which distribution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the lateral and social resources of Hope.

More city parement in 1936, and improved sanitary conditions in allegs and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

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A county highway program providing for the construction of a mannam amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the diff road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural fam which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county greatprogram somen operations, believing that co-operative ef-est including farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-fort is as predical in the country as it is in town.

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Parless law reform, and a more efficient government through budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle sick

The College Presents Its Bill

a statement in yesterday's Star the Third District A. & college at Magnolia indicated that it would ask the legisnext month for \$200,000 worth of buildings and re-President C. A. Overstreet said the college actually eded \$400,000, and this recial of facts seemed to prove it. And yet, when you recall that our district college is but four semi-local institutions throughout the state, it apars that the legislature will be asked for a total construc-

That is nearly a million dollars.

Most taxpayers will probably agree with Lieutenanternor-Elect Wilson, who told the Rotary club here a week that he "would kelp the A. & M. colleges if they could helped out of present taxes—but not otherwise."

Yet the responsibility for these colleges—four of them, e most states have but one—lies squarely on the people Arkansas. The history of Magnolia A. & M. shows that riginal cost to the state was but \$40,000, appropriated 1609 At that time the people of Magnolia and Columbia gave much more 390 acres of farmland and \$50,000 cash: That was the end of local support. The operating sts have been borne by the state—and today we are presentwith an accumulated depreciation bill amounting to \$200,-

The bill is fair and just. It ought to be paid. But it

The Star suggests to the next legislature that steps be taken to cut out one of the two divisions of training provided in the A. & M. schools, so that the facilities of each school be concentrated as much as possible. At present they vide for both high school and junior college training. But with the growth of the consolidated rural high schools in his and other sections, the need for the high school division speing eliminated. The work of the A. & M. schools should be whittled down to the junior college only.

It is by no means a bad record that the Magnolia school shown over the past ten years, but the fact remains that wherever possible the state must hedge on its property inxestment in so many tax-supported schools scattered at such great distances. The A. & M. colleges should be asked to conwert their properties exclusively to junior college work and their present facilities to the utmost after being relieved of the high school grades.

Hot Springs For Hospital

CONCERTED effort is being made by residents of every Board of Charity and Correction and the board of directors of the Springs—"The City of Healing Waters"—selected as the site International Society for Crippled for the great new veterans' hospital that is to be established and maintained somewhere in the South by the federal government.

No other community is equipped with the natural advantages possessed by Hot Springs, these advantages having forts for children and other pub operation of the state agency been recognized many years ago by this same federal government, when the section was set aside as a government ular in his state, He had particit the pleasure anyone gets outs of reservation and when the Army and Navy hospital was established there. Further indication of the great value of these resources is seen by every visitor to Hot Springs, in that the federal government continues to maintain ironclad they finally persuaded Uncle Ben whatever they can and we have had that he could leave his hardware a very gratifying percentage of have made Hot Springs famous the world over.

Hot Springs possesses also countless national and manmade advantages. Climatic conditions are ideal—never too hot, never too cold, equable temperature and virtually ideal "mountain air." Nor is Hot Springs difficult to reach, by railroad or automobile or airplane. It is excellently located from a transportation viewpoint. And although it has long been recognized as one of the world's greatest health resorts, it does not like other health resorts, continually flaunt that fact to the world, by the continuous presence of the sick and lame and the halt upon its streets and thoroughfares.

Hot Springs is a modern city, a city of fine, Christian, up-standing men and women—and no city has a better claim to be chosen as the site for such a hospital as the government plans to establish and maintain.

Quick On the Trigger

RDINARILY, people have ready praise for a policeman who is quick on the trigger. Whenever a policeman kills mans to buy a photograph of Hitler for Fold-up man he is singled out for especial praise. Usually Christmas. This sounds like the makgets promoted. Newspapers exhort the force to treat 'em ings of a frameup.

reugh and keep the good work moving. But being quick on the trigger has its disadvantages.

in a hig middle-western city the other day a detective put on his feet, says the office sage was trailing a certain gunman. He saw on the street a man ha believed to be his quarry. So he walked up behind him stuck a gun in the man's back, and said, "I am a policeman stick em up!"

The man whirled about, his hands in his pockets; and

the policeman, being quick on the trigger, shot him. The man ported. Of course, write turns will be allowed. ded instantly. And then it was discovered that he was not the fuglive gruman. He was a perfectly innocent and law-

These treat am-rough campaigns usually end in trag-cities tike that It does not always pay to shoot first and ask this week.

The Dillard of Pennsylvania is vis-ting his daughter, Mrs. T. H. Butler

Sterlin Boswell and family of Hope this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard visited well.



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(almost cadaverous, but his most

conspicuous feature is a kind and

For 44 years he has been sell-

that Congress will do something

"My whole state is involved.

Search for Cripples.

"Uncle Ben" is going to be han

"The largest problem we have is

finding the cripples," he explains,

"They're scattered here, there and

yonder. But we have tried to get

people interested in them and

everyone who knows of a crippled

child is supposed to produce that

child for our clinics. We send out

field workers, always graduate

beat the bushes in advance. These

workers undertake to locate the

children through various local and

county groups, trying in every way to make the community aware of

the clinic and its possibilities. Then

when the doctor and nurses come

"Even water sup-

"adequate" about that.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON There is one friendly smile which goes with a

senator here who will have mild voice and a retiring dispoalmost no time at all to make any sition. He is 66 years old and large marks on the pages of legis. dresses most conservatively, lative history. He was never in the Senate before and after the ing light and heavy hardware. He present short three-month session is a Rotarian. is over he won't be there any more. This senator is Ben Williamson of Kentucky, known as Congress especially should inter-"Uncle Ben" out home, who was est itself. He has a happy bellef elected for this session only.

Uncle Ben isn't perturbed by the fact that he only gets three he explained. all other senators have at least plies have been very seriously afsix years of it. In fact, it suits fected. Suffering is going to be at Cale last Friday afternoon. him better that way. One thing more acute this winter. But I The high school feels fortun think Congress can be depended securing a new picture machine. cal office. He wasn't attracted by upon to supply prompt and tadethe prospect of serving those quate relief. three months, either. Now that his friends have persuaded him and elected him and now that he's py if he can help do something here, he will not seek to make his for the crippled children this sesbrief senatorial career as that of sion. A bill designed to stimua meteor flashing across the sky, late more work on their behalf He will just try to "go along" and may be introduced, in which case the day in this community. Marvin ford relief made necessary by the done in Kentucky.

He's Wealthy

Williamson has a certain charm about him which is lacking in the makeups of most of the politicians who break into Congress. For many years his great hobby has been the aid of crippled children and the nearest approach he has ever made before to holding the traveling clinic will serve to ice on the Kentucky Commission Children.

In Ashland he built up a large for the clinic we virtually com-hardware business which does mandeer people with automobiles about \$1,500,000 worth of busi- to bring the afflicted children in. ness a year and through his ef- The whole work, involving colic activities he became very pop- communities, is aided greatly by pated in no more than local poli- finding a crippled child and seeing, tics, but Kentucky Democrats fig- him put on his feet. Our orthoured that his popularity would pedic surgeons put the children in husiness long enough to go to cures and corrections. The Ken-Washington for the short term. tucky method is now pretty well He is tall and thin, appearing known over the country."

When a Scotchman says Santa will

reserring to the size of the fellow's

Racketeers are grumbling that they

are getting too much publicity. They should realize, however, that it is better to be in the spotlight than on

Well, anywhay, business for the mat-

A street in Mt. Verpor, N. Y., has

BOCKY MOUND

been named after a newspaper re-

tress makers is getting bedder.

elatives at Texarkana Sunday, Charles Brockman and family of luge, Okla., were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mitchell Sun-

Los Boswell and Tom Butler spent the past week visiting relatives in be round this year, he may only be

Mrs. Woody Steed of White Chapel spent the past week with her son G. Steed and family. Rothel Vandel and family of Water

Loo visited home folks here Satur day night. Walter Hirston and family of Texarkana spent Sunday at the home of Mr

Delma Bailey and family, Grady Hairston and family all of Hope attended singing here Sunday after-

The little boy's third basketball team played Liberty Saturday after-It is often necessary for a man to Score 71 tol in Rocky Mound's ncon. be thrust in the lap of fortune to be favor. Truman Baker and family of Little Rock visited Mr. and Mrs. T. H. But-

ler the past week. Rufis Britt and wife of Shover Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stevens Sunday night and attended singing here.
The boys first and second basketball

teams and the girls team played Guernsey Friday afternoon on the Guernsey court the boys won both of their games and the girls game was

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamilton and Miss Artie Munn of Sutton attended singing here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Frances Monts of the Laneburg school spent the week end with home

Mrs. Claud Sutton and little daughter, Rokie Jane and Carolya, of Hope visited Mrs. B. M. Hazzard Thursday

Wishing all a Merry Christmas and Happy Prosperous New Year.

BODCAW

Misses Irene Camp and Gertha Black spent the week end visiting rel-The drought strikes Senator Williamson as something in which atives in Prescott and Gurdon.

Garland Boswell, who is attending A. & M. College at Magnolia spent the week end with home folks Cecil McMillan has returned to Bod-

caw to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents. The high school boys and girls played ball with the Cale boys and girls

The high school feels fortunate in securing a new picture machine and show will be given Saturday night. Regular preaching services were onducted by Eld. Wesley Thompson Saturday and Sunday. -9

Moving seems to be the order of be a good Democratic senator and he will plug for it as hard as he Fincher moved from here to Waldo do whatever little he can toward knows how. He enjoys telling last Monday; Mr. Rhinehart moved to getting legislation that will af-about what his commission has the Womack place Thursday and Bud Thompson moved from his farm the same day.

Amaie Tomblin and family of Bluff Springs visited at Mr. Fore's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin and children visited Mrs. Purtle of Bluff Springs Sunday. Mrs. Apsie At

Glen, made a business trip to Irma, Saturday afternoon. We are very sorry to hear

John Stroups home and all their things being destroyed by fire Wednesday night. Sam Hall and sister, of Texarkana

visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waters last Thursday,

HENRY CHAPEL

A. B. Turner was a Hope caller Thursday morning.

Jessie Ware of Union was in our community Tuesday.

Misses Julia and Shirley Bearden at lended singing at Rocky Mound Sun

dav night. Malvern and Dale Ellis of Bluff Springs spent Monday and Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher.

Andy Jordon made a trip to Hope Thursday. Jessie Pickard and Carl Durham of Rocky Mound, Frank Simmons of Providence and J. T. Cumbie and

Nolen Lewallen of Green Lasater spent awhile last Friday night with Earl Fincher. Paul Simmons of Providence spent

Saturday night and Sunday with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P Mrs. Loyce Lae and baby of Union

spent a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Fincher,

Grain Burns 3 Months

KNIGHTS LANDING, Cay .- (U.P.)-Local residents are thinking of claim. ing a fire burning endurance record. A warehouse caught fire and the tons of grain in it continued burning for three months.

Aged Man Dries Fish

PROSPECT HARBOR, Me.-(U.R). Alfred Hamilton thinks he's pretty spry for a man of 84. During the past season he salted and dried, 22,000 pounds of fight

His Third Set of Teeth

GALESBURG, III .- (U.P.) -Although John N. Irvin, 83, Galesburg, had a set of artificial teeth made to replace his natural molors, he is now developing complete third set provided by na

Church 100 Years Old

BERLIN CENTER, Ohio (U.S.) The Methodist Episcopal church here re-cently celebrated its 100th anniversary special services.

Rollie 1 Warmen meet a mile The Star is platherized to following announcements of Candi-dates subject to the action of the

CITY ELECTION (Date To Be Anhounced) POT MAYOR DORSEY M'RAE J. L. JAMISON

Guatemalan Rebs **Control Country**

Oreilana Succeeds Deposed President Palma Is Report

WASHINGTON —(A)—The Guste-malan legation announced Wednesday night a military junta had been fromed in the Central American republic and under the presidency of General \$6. Tring and under the presidency of General \$1. Tring \$1. Western Tautte \$1. Remain \$1. Gaello form of ed in the Central American republic The statement followed reports from

the Aemrecian legation in Guatemala 66 Clote of out-City there had been street fighting in that could be the street fighting in that capital Tuesday. Later the Guatemalan legation received an official communication from the new provisional government confirming private advices received about the same time in New York that an armed revolt against President Bautilio Palma had succeeded.

Guatemalan officials here explained that President Palma whose regime was formally recognized by the United States Tuesday, came into power as second presidential designate December 13. He was preceded in rank by General Mauro de Leon, minister of war and First presidential designate. Officials said Palma assumed power when President Chacon was forced by a cerebral hemorrhage, to vacate Their advices said General de Leon was killed in the affray which put the military and liberal party into

Italian Squadron Is Upset By Wind

Half of Air Fleet Reaches Cartagena on First Lap Ocean Hop

CARTAGENA, Spain-(AP)-Scatter. ed by adverse winds and weather, squadron of Italian scaplanes which took off Wednesday morning from Orbetello, Italy, on the first lap of a projected flight to South America was n two sections Wednesday, Eight of the ships came down here

while the other four, including that piloted by Air Minister Ilato Balbo descended at Iviza, an island off the Balearic group. General Balbo radiced word to Cartagena he and his comrades were safe.

Dispatches from Rose said two re-

lacement planes which began the flight with the squadron of 12 also were at visa.

Pending lifting weather, General Balbo's group will join their companions here before resuming the flight, the next lap of which is to Kunitara, Morocco. Squalls blew lustily here Wednes

day night, and although it was announced the flight would be resumed Thursday morning, this is regarded as impossible unless the weather sub-

Separated from their brother fliers in the 750-mile hop over the Mediter-ranean the crews of the eight other machines flew on to Alcazares airport here, where they were welcomed by air officers and dined while awaiting word of General Balbo and the other four ships.

2 More N. W. Ark. **Banks Are Closed**

Berryville and Green Forest Units of Hudsteth Suspend Thursday

LITTLE ROCK -(A) - Tmo more banks affillated with A. T. Hudsteth, Northwest Arkansas banker, closed Thursday morning. They were the Peoples Bank, of

Berryville, and the Farmers & Merchants Bank, of Green Forest. The Berryville bank had deposits September 24 of \$177,000; and the Green Forest institution showed \$158,000. F. O. Butt, state senator from Eureka

Springs, was president of the Berry-ville bank, and Mr. Hudsteth was vice-

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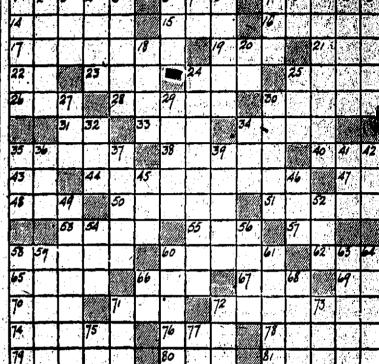
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Nine other Northwest Arkansas

er. Public rehicle

banks in which Mr. Hudsteth held an interest, in Harrison, Eureka Springs, and other towns, closed Wednesday morning. State Bank Commissioner Walter E

Taylor said Thursday that the fact that Mr. Hudsteth was a director in the American Exchange Trust company of Little Rock, which closed November 17, had caused heavy withdrawals from all, Mr. Hudsteth's banks, an forced their closing.

HOLLY SPRNGS

Singing was well attended at this place Sunday afternoon. The class has been invited to Willisville next; fourth Sunday afternoon, W. T. Franks and family of Hope

were visiting his father, Sunday after afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Weaver of Waterloo attended singing here Sun-

day afternoon, Miss Athea Thompson of this viwere quietly married last Saturday

night at 7:30 at the home of Rev. an Mrs. Tisdale of Magnolia. Sunday school has been reorganized at this place. We meet every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Come and be

Wishing all a Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous New Year.



'It's a small old world." says Mr. Puff. "If only you travel around it enough Those squirrels which keep that lady Were friends of mine back on the

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Grown Up

Mrs Sid Henry

Others may be art glass. Of rainbow hue, I choose to be a window pane For the sun to shine through.

A clear pane, A clean pane, is what I would be-Unconcerned with temperament and personality. Would have Love shine thru me

So that my friends would sav Not "What a lovely pane of But, "What a lovely day."

—K. C.

Mrs. John S. Gibson, Gr., and little rand daughters, Edris and Neda, ingelo, Texas, where they will spend Mrs. Carter Gibson.

Miss Margaret Bell a student in indenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., has arrived home to spend the holiday ason visiting with her mother. Mrs C. E. Bell and other relatives.

Mrs. J. S. Mosher and Mrs. Ross Roberts of Fulton were among the put of town shoppers in our city hursday.

Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Russell former sidents of this city, now of El Dorado ent a few hours visiting with friends n Hope Thursday.

Rev. J. T. Bovill former Rector of Et. Marks Episcopal church arrived n the city Thursday evening from his ome in Hutchinson, Kan., and will conduct Communion and services at holidays visiting with home folks. St. Marks church Saturday morning t 9 o'clock.

Paul I. Hinant, principal of the Junor High school will leave Friday to pend the holidays visiting home floks n Hopkusvile, Ky. He will also visit with friends in Georgetown and Lexngton, Ky.

Richard Milburn and his mother Mrs. M. Milburn will have as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kramer and two children, Betty and Patrica, of Meridian, Miss, arriving early next week.

The Junior High school, with Paul Hinant as Principal entertained at joint Christmas tree and program Frday morning at 11:30, in the Jun-lor High auditorium, in when the entire school participated. Santa Claus distributed presents from a beautifully decorated gleaming Christmas tree, remembering each pupil with a gift. Prior to the Christmas tree, an inspiring program of scripture lesson, prayer and song, with a Christma resding was condered.

There will be a White Chrstmas Service at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock An appropriate program of music and rgadings will be rendered. All de-

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pariments of the Sunday school will participate.

Vincent Foster, a student in the Texas A. & M. will arrive Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays visit nr. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L A. Foster.

Miss Noelle Levins entertained most delightfully Thursday evening at her, home in Washington, for the pleasure of her Hope friends. The rooms were bright and cheery with beautiful Christmas colors, and four tables were arranged for bridge with the Christman motif stressed in the tallies and score pads. The high score for the vill leave Saturday morning for San ladies went to Mrs. Charles Burgess and for the men to Sid Bundy. Mr. holidays visiting with Mr. and and Mrs. Bently of New Orleans were other out-of-town guests. Following the game, the hostess served a most tempting salad plate with coffee.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst had as luncheon guest Friday Charles Burnett of St. Louis.

Mrs. Haves McRae is spending a new days visiting with friends and relatives in Fordyce.

wrs. Brents McPherson and little doll bussy, nuts, condy and fruits daughter of Little Rock are guests of all kinds. o. Mrs. McPherson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

Misses Mary Lillian McRae and Mary Billingsly of the Lewisville Public School faculty will arrive Friday evening to spend the Christmas doll dresser, nuts, candy and fruits

Mr. and Mrs. George Mechan wil leave Monday for Lewisville, Ky., to spend the Christmas holidays visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Fred Marshall of Texarkana will spend Saturday in the city.

Miss Elizabeth Harrison of the Senior High school factuly will leave Friday to spend the holiday vacation visiting with home folks. Miss Martha Lee of the Senior High

aculty will spend the Christmas va-cation visiting with home folks in and cap to match and a little red Malvern. "Think of something very nice," said

the dentist as he started to drill, "then on won't notice the pain. The patient did not move. "Splendid. What did you; think

about?" "Well, I thought my boss was here in my place."-De Laval Monthly.



MOM'N POP

OOSH MOM IT'S BAD ENOUGH THERE FALLED COMMY WHEN THERE ISN'T ANYONE ADOUND BUT 1-1-WISH YOU WOULDN'T DO IT BEFORE BEOFER IT OROWN UP AND HOLDING DOWN A RESPONSIBLE

MA-AH! THAT'S

LETS TRY A

DELICIOUS - ISN'T

IT, LIEUTENANT?

LITTLE MORE OF



By Williams

YES -WHAT MIGHT

WE GET ? THEY

TEST IT FOUR'ER

FIVE TIMES, T'MAKE

SURE IT'S FIT T'EAT.



Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus am a little girl eleven years old. I want you to bring me a little doll and lots of al kinds of fruit, Your little friend,

Grace Murphy.

Falcon, Ark. Dear Santa Claus:

Marjie Tuttle.

Falcon, Ark. Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a doll, doll cradle of all kinds.

Your little friend, Lucile Tuttle. **一种一种**

Bückner, Ark. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy ten years old. want you to bring me an air rifle and five boxes of B. B. shells. Bring me some candy, nuts and fruits. Your little friend,

Edgar Hovarter. 总连接 Hope, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy twenty months old.

wagon

Mary and "Office Boy" Composer

Mary Garden, famous star of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, is shown

A nap is a nap and every baby must have one, whether the lo-cale is modern America or red

Russia-so here we have a

group of Communists' children

from a day nursery in Moscow

starting out for the outdoor

after luncheon sleep. The chil-

dren are bundled up in sleeping bags,

hare with the new American composer, Hamilton Forrest of Chicago, form- Flease bring me some colored model-

erly an office boy for Samuel Insull, utilities magnate. Forrest's new opera, ing clay and a big ball. Of course ing clay and a big ball. Of course is want fruits, nuts, and candy, and

Moscow's Baby Communists Get Ready for a Nap

Your little friend, Carl Copeland, Jr. 起接地

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl nine years old. THAT, COOK -TEST TH' FOOD AN IT IS, THEN AND A LITTLE OF BUT AFTER ENOUGH BEFORE IT THAT RICE PUDDING GOES TO TH' WATER IS ADDED, T'MAKE UP FER SOLDIERS -WELL - NOT JUST TH' LOSS WE AINT MET. GITTU, WHUT THEY TESTED - NOT BY A JUG FULL - " MEAN TUBFULL.

GOOD NIGHT!

WHAT MIGHT

WEIGET IF

THER WASLIT

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HEG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

apples, oranges and nuts.

Christmas morning. Your little friend,

Dear Santa Claus:

gives them that walking has appearance.

Your little friend,

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Please bring me a little stove for

don't forget my teacher, Mrs. Holt.

I am a little girl and will be six

Will you please bring me a doll bug-

gy, a sleepy doll and lunch box. Bring

me all kinds of fruits, nuts and candy Don't forget my mother, father, grand

want you to bring me a pair of

bcot., and some candy, apples,

works of all kinds. Don't forget mama

I want you to bring me a baby doll

and a little bed with wheels on it.

mother and my little friends.

years old the day before Christmas.

Your little friend,

Della Jeffus.

Hope, Arkansas

Your little friend, Wilma Ruth Rutherford Washington, Ark

Your little frlend,

Washington,

James Hembree

Joyce Worthey,

Washington, Ark

Bertha Wakefield.

OUT OUR WAY

Washington, Ark

go to Washington school. My teacher's name is Mrs. Holt. I want you to bring me a new dress and some candy

THE RAIN MAILERS Wins Prize for Dry Essav



Mary Grasme McNinch. daugliter of Frank McNinch, North Carolinan 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first

nominated by President Hoover for the Federal Power Commission, has won a \$50 prize in a national temperance essay contest sponsored by the W. C. T. U. Miss McNinch, re-cently elected the prettiest girl in Queens-Chicora College, at Raleigh, N. C., is a trusician and an athlete

please bring my cousin Byron some

Your little friend. Annie Jo Timberlake. 医生活

Patmos, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl four years of age. Please bring me a doll, candy, apples ranges and all kind of nuts. Don't forget my little brother, Thomas

Bodcaw, Ark Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 10 years old, want a air rifle, marbles, fruit and all kinds of nuts and candy. Your little friend,

Tillmon Boyette. Washington, Ark.

Your little friend,

Mary Joe Mayton.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl three years old. lease bring me a mama doll, dol

buggy, dishes, nuts, candies and fruit. Your little friend.

Falcon, Ark. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 9 years old. Bring me a sleepy doll and a little doll bug-

gy, some nuts, fruit and candy. Do not forget my teacher. Your little friend, Belva Vines.

Falcon, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a doll, a doll bed

Relieves a Headuche or Neuralgia in

NOTICE!

Owing to the closing of the GRAND Theatre, final chapter of

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Starting Saturday, December 20th (tomorrow) a new Saturday price scale will go into effect.

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some fruit, nuts and candy Your little friend, Helen Huggins, Washington, Ark

Dear Santa Claus: I am in the fourth grade, I like my teacher. I am 12 years old. I will ask you for a few things. Please bring me a pistol, some caps. Please bring me a Sunday pair of shoes, and coat, and some apples, candy, and nuts, and oranges.

Your little friend, P. Q. Lovelis. Washington, Ark

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a doll and a little doll cradle. Bring Marjorit and my brothers something nice too.
Your little friend, Evelyn Gray. E. W.

Washington, Ark. Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a little doll, a book and some candy, apples and nuts. Bring my little sister, Jewell a doll

and some candy and fruit too. Bring Junior a car and a ball. Your little friend, Dorothy Worthey.



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be William Braucher

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OURISM sat reading a news abblit 12 feet from the inere Shono, was, standing. **side** of his chair was a huge cuspidor Now and then Gr. Strange sounds came the brass fixture. We ding ding," was the

seefinough tiny pieces of were falling from the cellwould be a pause, the would turn back to his nd the sounds; with the vor a little bell tinkling. dart again. The stranger to grow hervous.

of What's This!

CNLY something invisible kithe man on the back of at the celling, moved his hat and looked stat. He sharpshooting again," was itently around the floor Great Man's remark. chare he had been sitting. iece of metal. Mesawhile, the stranger's them of the chart strated attention; teeth?

lessachusetts High School Claims Title

HAVERHILL, Mass.—(U.P.)—In the of All-America selections and football season postludes, the ms the national high school

only did St. James negotiate a

when Evansville flourished with its do to St. Joseph's hospital.

The new terminal is expected to bring the increase in river traffic was in 1898 and at that time they were to appear and was confined to St. Joseph's hospital.

The new terminal is expected to bring the increase in river traffic was in 1898 and at that time they were forecast when the government spent millions in canalization. It will be ready January 1

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

DID YOU KNOW THAT— THE SHAPEN IN that Ala-T bank backfield who go

to the Rose Bowl to play Washington State, ought to enen make awell cops . of them has two flat feet ... they are John "Hurry" Cain, Monk Campbell, John Henry Suther and Ralph Mc-Wright ... and they all lope on their heels . . . but they are very hard peo-

all the eclat of a dray horse but he gets there with his load of leather just the same, McWright is the when he plants his does in your way, you can't blust him out of there with an injunction. When the fellows tackle Hurry Cain, he just keeps those old fiddle cases wagging and nearly always drags the enemy personnel several yards. . once this year has Cain been thrown for a loss. . . . Georgia did it. . . . Suther's soles are horizontal, but he

has shown his heels to such

bustling people as Ship-

wreck Kelly, Red Bethea

and Austin Downs, all well

The kibitiers left the card game and became solicitous for the man's welfare. They joined him in his search around the floor and discovered scores of the tiny black bits of metal.

The Babe Knows

known ramblers.

pooked long and care DRETTY soon the Babe looked And again took up his paper. saw the commotion and knew at the five fivisible pobjects once what it was all about.

description his hat He took "That guy Shono Collins S

Do you remember away back he stooped and picked in those old school days when one ing up, It was a tiny round of the favorite pranks was to get a mouthful of BB shot and shoot stranger's them out from between your

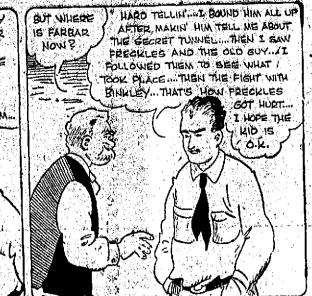
> feated Littleton High School, 99 to 0. St. James' student body numbers only about 400.

Indiana Terminal to Increase Trade Illness Prevents Him

EVANSVILLE, Ind .- (U.R)-Revival of Ohio river freight transportation is expected to follow completion of a new half million dollar terminal here.

Freckles and his friends

WELL, TO MAKE A LONG STORY CELL ME, KILEY... SHORT, I CORNERED PARBAR טפל פומ שטן ON'A HORSE ALL COVERED EVER FIND WITH A PHOSPHORUS SUBSTANCE FRECKLES that he got by driving his LIDESE INTO A POOL FULL OF THE STUFF ... HE WAS TALKIN' TO AN INDIAN WHEN I CAME UPON HIM



High Temperature



UP...A HUNDRED AND THREE AND FOUR SAY BROWN !.. TENTHS ... WAIT TILL T READ THAT AGAIN. DOWN ? THAT SEEMS PRETTY HIGH ... YEP! THAT'S RIGHT ... HMMM....

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A Winning Team Coach Baine Has Five Letter Men Back This Year One of the brightest dreams of Columbus basketball fans has come true, the five lashing veterans Tigers, who fought Foulke for the district championship at Ashdown last year, are back on the court. Coach Baine, an old Tiger from Ouachita, believes that his team has more than a fight-

They develop exceptionally good

basketball players at the University

of Oklahoma, and one of the best of

recent years is Lawrence Meyers, above, captain and forward of the

coner varsity this season. Oklaho-

ma's championship aspirations center

around Meyer, who is competing his

ing chance this year. Probably this is because the tiger is a born fighter and never gives up while there is a spark of life left in his tawny body. But more than likely it is because the Father Tiger sees in the eyes of his ten cubs not only an uncontrollable desire for combat and victory, but also a keen feeling of competition, a deep respect for fair play, and an unconquerable faith in team work. The veterans who are defending firstplace berths are: William Wilson,

Columbus Promises

flashy guard and the 1930-31 Tiger captain whose absence, due to illness, prevented Columbus from win ning first place in the district tourfia-ment last year; R. C. Delaney, another guard whose ability to score won for him a forwards position for the district second team of last year; Gerald Gilbert, a speedy six foot for ward, whose long shots and goo floorwork has made him popular with all basketball fans of Hempstgad county; Carl Gilbert, the other for ward, a brainy basketeer whose ca pacity for quick thinking has helped to pull his team mates out of many tight places; and Delbert Caldwell the six and one-half foot all-district cent er of last year, whose ability to streich

like rubber enables him to drop "snowbirds" through the hoops. The remaining five players who are From Seeing Meteor ambitious for first place positions on team which shall contend for the 1930-31 championship of District Ten OMAHA.—(U.P.)—After waiting 33 pre as follows: George Clendenin, who years to observe Leonids, meteoric is making things uncomfortable for But the groups of lounging, singtie but the school boasts a ing negro laborers, will be lacking, ing negro laborers, will be lacking, ing negro laborers, will be lacking, ing negro laborers, will be lacking.

I late dating back to 1926, and the negroes who used to pack in the second to shake; James O. Johnson, a guard who is to be considered by his competitor; and Lee Abbott, the "baby" freight on their backs in the old days when Evansville flourished with its river traffic.

But the groups of lounging, singshowers which appear every 33 years, the Rev. John P. Markoe, S. J., profersor of astronomy at Creighton Unifersor of a showers which appear every 33 years, | Caldwell; Charlie Griffin a slim guard

After the holidays, Coach Baine expects to play some of the strong teams of the district, Stamps, Hope, Ashdown and Texarkana will more than likely have a chance to pit their skill and strength against the Tigers.

By Laufer

Clipped Her Heels COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(U.R).—Mrs. Edna L. Amrine of Columbus lives for another 50 years, her husband, City Patrolman H. F. Amrine, still will hate her he said in a cross petition o her divorce suit, filed in domestic relations court here. Mrs. Amrine, in her petition, charged her policeman husband's chief source of amusement was irodding on her heels,

Platinum Mines to Resume in Spring

UNALASKA, Alaska,-(U.P.)-Development of platinum mining in the Goodnews region is expected to gain an impetus when spring thaws loosen the ground and give miners an op-portunity to push operations started

in July.

Goodnews, nearest settlement to the platinum mines, doesn't even boast of a post office, but its importance is growing with the output of mines on Clara Creek and Squirrel Creek.

Total output of both regions since July was 695 ounces of the metal which consists of iridium, osmium and platinum. The values are \$250 per ounce for iridium, \$70 for osmium, and \$42 for platinum.

All mining of the small cailms was done by 14 men, working with pick and shovel. Most of the men are veterans of this country and some haven't been "outside" for 20 or 30 years.

Beards Once Required

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-(U.P)-Beards cnce were required among officers of the U.S. Army. Brooks Field officers, poring over old army orders issued in 1842, found the regulation. Other rules of the old army prohibited officers at Fort Riley, Kansas, roping and riding buffalces, or shooting at them within range of the commandant's house. A barrel of rye whisky was offered as a prize for the troop officer with the best trained remounts.

He: "My ancestors came over he Mayflower.'
Sho: 'I's lucky they did. The im-migrat. I laws are a little stricter now."—Arkansas Highways.

Now It's Hockey



While most of the nation's grid stars have turned their attention to study or basketball, W. B. (Barry) Wood, Jr., above, Harvard quarter. ack star; is concentrating on hockey during the winter season. Wood plays center for the Crimson puck chasers. He recently was elected football captain for 1931.

Monday Is Last Day

day, December 22, will be the final day for owners of poultry flocks in the Hope territory to have their birds accredited. Mr. Wade, the accreditor, fro mBlevins will be here on that date only.

Mr. Dodds will take the names and addresses of all who want this work done if the owners will see him at the Southern Grain & Produce Company this week.

Spaniard, n'est ce pas?"

Spaniard-"No, sir. I'm English. My mother and father were English."
Frenchman—"But you were born in

Spaniard-"That's nothing. If your dog had pups in the china closet, would you call them soup plates?"— The Family Album.

21,000 Converted in 1930 Revivals

Methodist Report on Year Is Heard at Memphis Meeting

MEMPHIS.-(A)-Evangelists of the lethodist Church, South, converted 21,551 persons at 350 revivals duting 1930 church leaders heard in reports received at a conference here Thurs-

Of this number, 8,508 joined the Methodist church, and 8,016, other churches.

Dr. J. W. Perry, superintendent of the department of evangelism, delivered an address Thursday morning. Bishop Arthur Moore of San Francisco, is attending as a delegate.

On the program for Thursday aftrnoon are addresses by J. T. Law, of Siloa mSprings, Ark., and J. E. Morgan, of Texarkana.

Sale of Imitation Jewelry Is Stopped

WASHINGTON.-(U.R)-A scheme for the sale of bogus jewelry has been exposed here with an order from the Federal Trade Commission for a dealer t ocease labeling imitations of diamonds with the word "diamond."

As explained by the commission, the dealer circulated coupons describto Accredit Poultry ing the spurious articles as genuine diamond rings and stickpins, together with certificates guaranteeing them Mr. George F. Dodds, president of with certificates guaranteeing them the Hempstead County Poultry As- for certain periods, New jewelry was sociation, has announced that Mon- promised if the old became tarnished. but 35 cents had to be sent "for postage and packing," although the postage actually did not amount to more than 2 or 3 cents and the packing hardly more than that sum.

The articles were represented in he advertising, the commission said, to be worth from \$3 to \$6.50 when the regular price at retail was from 15 to 25 cents. The alleged replacements when the first jewelry tarnished were held to be really sales at the reason-A number of flocks in and near able price and not bone fide replacements.

Flew By the Pound

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark.—(U.P.)—Skin-ny people had all the luck here re-cently. Ralph Heimer, airplane pilot, took passengers up for one cent a

Women Predominate

BERLIN -(U.R)-In Europe there are 18 million more women than men, according to a statistical calculation.

e a land where women form the highest proportion of the population Nothing in Her Name

Germany has 3,000,000 more women

than men. France 2,000,000 and Rus-

sia 4,000,000. Portugal is declared to

CINCINNATI, Ohio.--(U.P)--She mar ried a man named Leisure but had to go to work or starve. This was the burden of complaint of Mrs. Gladys Leisure when she filed suit here for divorce from Charles Leisure. The couple were married in 1925.

Celebrations Combined

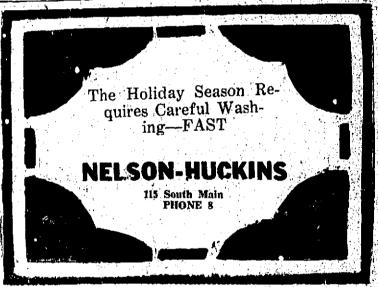
GELLIVARE, Sweden .- (U.P.)-A combined diamond wedding and birthday celebration was observed here by F. G. Nordvall, a retired mining foreman, and his wife. On the day of their 75th wedding anniversary Nordvall was 100 years old and his wife 95. Art Now His Hobby

BOSTON .- (U.P.)-Charles M. Cox. 71 etired Boston business man has taken to art as a hobby and profession. He has painted several pictures for the Milch galleries in New York City.
"One is never too old to paint," Cox.

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During the warm days of last summer, Walter Secosh of Milwaukes During the warm days of last summer, watter second of milwaukee bet a friend that he would take a plunge in the Milwaukee river in December. When December finally came, however, Milwaukee was enjoying zero weather and the river was covered with ice 18 inches enjoying zero weather and the river was covered with ice is inches thick. However, Secosh set out to win his bet—and he did, after triends had sawed a hole in the ice. He is shown here plunging into the icy waters, with his triends standing by, sympathetically shire

WAW-WAW MEANING . ATTA BOY GRAN'PA OF THE BIRMINGHAM BARONS IS THE ONLY GRAND FATHER-PLAYER IN ORGANIZED BASEBALL. HE CELEBRATED THE ARRIVAL OF HIS GRANDCHILD LAST SUMMER BY PITCHING A 2-HIT SHUTOUT. HE WON IS GAMES FOR BIRMINGHAM LAST SEASON. SINCE JAN.1, 1930 SAY UNCLE A TOUTS MONDY, MANAGER OF WRESTLER DICK SHIKAT SUBSTITUTED FOR HIS MAN AND THREW JACK TAYLOR, CANADIAN CHAMP IN 28 MINUTES.

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CHAPTER XXVII ingthe district attorney's office, impatiently awaiting the arrival of Judge Marshall, but-his chief. Coroner Price, with the Through the closed mitch that Dundeo wished to say shutting of desk drawers. to the district attorney before that

liour arrived. found a telegram from the district attorney, filed in Chicago:

"CALLED CHICAGO SERTOUS o'clock.

thle checkbook, her amazing last -to quote a Chicago paper. . . . ing submitted them to the finger snuch mystery, chief." print expert on Sunday.

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nota. "Why did she stick it away in a pack of new envelopes, if she wanted it to be found?" Strawn had demanded irritably, and had not been appeared by Dunded's auggestion: Because she did not want Lydia, in dusting the desk, to see it and

be alarmed. but what, actually, had he to show included the short has been worrying the industry? He had worked the chief," he interrupted. "Capfain the three good cases—the first Yes, he had been busy enough, silent no longer. up three good cases—the first against Lydia Carr, the second against Dexter Sprague, and the truth is I am affaid one of your only to have them knocked to of circumstance. conceived them. ... Of course down abruptly in the swivel chair Lydia Carr might be lying to give at his desk, "Just what do you Sprague an alibi, but Dundec was mean, Dundee?" convinced that she was telling the was nearly nine o'clock Monday truth and that she hated Sprague morning, and Dundee sat alone too much to fake an alibi for him. . . Of course there was always

Through the closed door came Through the closed door came by Court a handkerchief like to agree, chief, but I believe homicide squad, had set the inquest identified as connected with Penny and mopped his freekled brow. "If into the murder of Juanita Leigh Crain's arrival—the emphatic click I hadn't had a good many years of Selim for 10 o'clock, and there was of her heels; the quick opening and

it that none of those four men-The down-hearted young detective debated the question of taking Judge Marshall, Tracey Miles, When the thoroughly tired and his perplexities out to her, but de Johnny Drake, Clive Hammonddispirited young detective had re- cided against it. She probably could have committed such a cheap, turned to his apartment late Sun- wanted to hear no more of his sensational crime as murdering a day afternoon, after having seen theories, was undoubtedly burning with righteous indignation against erated of any possible complicity in him because of Ralph Hammond. mit murder myself over many a erated of any possible complicity in this because of the party of the murder of Nita Selin, lie had It, was a decidedly unhappy bridge game," he added, with the front porch, were in the diving young detective whom Sanderson Irrepressible humor for which he greeted upon his arrival at nine was famous.

The new district attorney, who twinkle still in his eye: "I'm afraid TURNING HAMILTON EIGHT had held office since November, we're in for a lot of gruesome kid-TEN MONDAY MORNING STOP was a big, good-natured, tolerant ding. Why, last night, in the club was a big, good-natured, tolerant ding. Why, last night, in the club car of my train, three tables of SERIM JOB STOP GOOD BUT 35 years because of his freckles and bridge players could scarcely play afraid of when the mode has well-WATCH YOUR STEP-SANDER his always rumpled mop of sandy a hand for wisecracking about the hair. But those who sought to take dangers of being dummy! the courtroom found themselves up self past the worst shock, suppose person she was blackmailing that right, but would Sanderson con- against as keen a lawyer and prose- you give me the low-down. But I

envelope containing his own trans solemnity. "Looks like we've got story. He was interrupted frescription of the copious shorthand a sensational murder on our hands. quently, of course, scoffingly at first, up their source of income." notes he had taken during the first It's not every day Hamilton can then with deepening solemnity and hours of the investigation. A rate a headline like BROADWAY respect on the part of the district minute, pulling at his full lower hours of the investigation. A rate a headline like BROADWAY respect on the part of the district minute, pulling at his full lower attorney. smaller; envelope held Nita's tell- BELLE MURDERED AT BRIDGE' attorney.

his own, of course—had hot for this Selim baby—probably ter Sprague, John C. Drake, Judge Let's be going. It's nearly 10 now."

each weighing 16 pounds, were brought here recently by F. A. Shelangoski,

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But he was content now to believe that Nita herself had unscaled the gatise a Little Theater in Hamilton, but had slight to grow and which she wouldn't have described as a hick to the identity of the person of whom she stood in four, but had stifled the impulse?

CTRAWN had said, too, that the little reackets and hits get in a fairly orderly condition, before his big, official hands had clawed through it in search of a clus or the gun itself. Well, Strawn had been properly chagrined when Dundee had produced the will and note.

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"I mean I am convinced that one

Then he groaned, the rueful

yourself."

son luterrupted with relief. "Moinnocent victims of circumstance—"
tyntii then Dundee had let his
chief express his pentup convictions without interruption, and indeed Sanderson's courtroom training had fitted him admirably for herself stole it from Judge Marong, speeches. But he could keep from her. You say the mald, Lydia, went upstairs to tell Sprague he had to pack his things and take them away for good! . . . Strawn has given the papers very, well! Sprague goes down the back stairs with the gun in his pocket, through the back hall into Nita's against Dexter Sprague, and the friends was not an innocent victim bedroom, shoots her, bumps into the lamp, goes out by the back door.

brip to Nita's room and the shooting-even to sneaking back to get of Mrs. Sellm's quests was her mur- his bag, which I believed also contained the gun until he had a derer, but I'd like to tell you the whole story, and let you judge for chance to dispose of it on his way to his hotel into Hamilton." "My God!" Sanderson elaculated.

Dundee shook his head. "I'd Lydia is telling the truth. She says she was in the upstairs bedroom experience with criminals. Dundee, with Sprague and remained behind I'd say it is obvious on the face of only two or three minutes at most, to put his shaving kit into the packed bag, and to clean up the bathroom basin. On her way down the backstairs she says she heard Lois Dunlap's second ring and went to answer it. Sprague and Janet Not that I haven't wanted to com-Raymond, with whom Janet says he stopped to talk a minute on the

"I'm convinced Lydia hates Sprague and would be glad to believe him guilty. . . . No. Mr. Sanderson, 1 don't believe Sprague did it, but I do believe it was ured she'd have time to tell the sider, that he had "watched his cutor as could be found in the warn you I'm going to take a powthorough, he congratulated him built but with an undertone of est detail, Dundee told the whole to make the great her whom he knew sho was going self-signed weighed the big manife genially but with an undertone of est detail, Dundee told the whole to make the property of the party of the pa

Sanderson considered for a long will and testament, and the still But I'm afraid there's not enough house again," he said, when Dundee building on! Don't think I fail to most establing note she had writing not Dundee grinned wryly, "I've been you've worked up showing the ap- crime must have been committed Ten to Lydia Carr. The last two Dundee grinned wryly, I ve heen you've worked dry and order of art in the bedroom, and not from the Dundee had retrieved from Carra pretty down in the mouth all morn-proximate time and order of art in the bedroom, and not from the way only this morning, after having because there's a little too rival of the four men. Thanks! window sill, but those footprints get us through the inquest. You AIRLY open-and-shut, isn't 46 VOU see, sir," Dundee repeated agree, of course, that none of all dashed him at first, for it proved it?" Sanderson asked, obvious at last, "the list of possible hinted at the inquest? . . . Good! that po other hands than Nita's—ly surprised. "New York gets too suspects includes Lydia Carr, Dex-

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1# 1# Washington, Ark. Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a story book and oy wrist watch for a little girl in the hird grade. I am eight years old. Your little friend, Nina Mae Bullard. Washington, Ark

Dear Santa Claus: Will you please take Sibyl Simms Dear Santa Claus: a little doll. Please bring me a boy doll that can whistle. I will be glad

> Evelyn Ruth Timberlake. Washington, Ark.

want many things. Please bring me a Nona Mangu.m

Washington, Ark Dear Santa Claus:

> Your little friend. Lucy Martin. MINNE.

I am a little boy nine years old. I Dear Santa Claus: want you to bring me a little car or Please bring me a foot ball. I want truck, and lots of nuts, candy and one that is the right size for a nine fruits of all kind. That is all I should year old boy. Your little friend, Tommy Gray,

4. 建建 Washington, Ark.

Please bring me a football suit. want a foot ball too. Don't forget my Your little friend,

Samuel Smith. **是**)度)集 Washington, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a doll, some beads and candy and fruit. Bring little sister a sleepy doll and fruit and candy, I will try to be a good girl and know Your little friend,

Louise Askew. W. W. 100 Washington, Ark.

I am in the third grade. I like my teacher. I am ten years old. I will to get anything that you bring me. ask you for a few things. Please WANTED—Man and wife to share to get anything that you bring me a pistol and some caps, a our country home with us. On high-way near Saratoga, W. G. Brelsford, Saratoga, Ark.

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Your little friend, a story book.

Charles Bowles. W 1 W 1 W Washington, Ark.

Please bring me a foot ball and five FOR SALE—Country eggs. Also of shoes, all kinds of fruits, nuts, can brother, Earl Ray, a fire truck, and state accredited White Wyandoite dies and fire works.

Your little friend. Your little friend. Tandy Saunders

Falcon, Ark. Dear Santa Claus:
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Little friend. Dentol McKamie.

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TEE ROCK -(U.E) The usual lull, the year.

aness transacted by the various The troubles of the department su departments immediately pre-pervising the various financial insti-tutions of the state began November ofound in the state banking de- 17, wit hthe closing of the American of this year. On the contrary Exchange Trust Company here, which riment is overburdened with precipitated a period of financial hys-local there is slight prospects for teria that swept the state causing the Laval Monthly. until well after the first of closing or suspension of nearly four

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t must be paid. The number of shareholders in each bank varies from ten to a hundred and assessment notices must be sent

In addition the State Banking commissioner and his assistants have been overwhiemed with telephone calls and visits by outstate bankers inquiring as

Two Banks Close In State Friday

Both Post Notices of Five Day Suspensions on their Doors

LITTLE ROCK - (A) - The state banking department was advised Fri day that the Citizens Bank of Fore man had closed its doors for a five day period. The closing came, according to the report, for the purpose of reorganization. The Citizens Bank and the Bank of Foreman were re

LITTLE ROCK - (A) - The Clark County Bank at Gurdon notified the State Banking department Friday morning of its suspension for a five day period. On September 24, the date of the last bank can the surplus and capital of this bank was \$33,000. Deposits on this date were \$184,332.

James A. Clark of Arkadelphia wa president of the bank and Irvin A. Blakly, cashier.

Mac Caddis was very proud of his recommendation, and announced that Lincoln said. perfect service from his caddles. One a time within which a motion for a day he missed a stroke and yelled at new trial may be filed. The jury beat Michigan Farmer his caddle: "Confound you, boy, you gan its deliberation shortly after 3:30 Michigan Farmer made me miss that putt!"
"I didn't do nothin', sir," replied the

turning at 7:30.

An hour before the verdict was read rightened caddle Judge McGehee sent for the jury and "Yes you did: it was all the fault of delivered an additional instruction, your hiceup.

"But I didn't hie-hiccup, sir." "I know you didn't. It's the first time you've missed since we started. and I allowed for it, you idiot!"-De

when the others were taken into custody. All those involved in the case! Electric Time! Nebraska Town Plans

ALLIANCE, Neb.-(U.R)-Profiting by Nationalists Plan liance is planning what will be, if developed, the first "motor" football stadium in the country.

"Motor" Football Team

Proposal of the Motor Stadium was: made by persons who had become discouraged at the practice of motorists driving their cars to poistion along the sidelines of the local gridiron, taking all the space for spectators. To correct this several Alliance sportsmen have suggested a motor stadium of several floors, facing one

side of the playing field. The structure, as planned, would be roofless and would be provided with long runways which would enable cars to climb to the desired level. Once in place, the occupants of the car would have an unobstructed view of the field, would be protected from cold and wind and would be out of

- County Agent to **Conduct Survey**

DONALD DEAN AND NORMA JEAN

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kroger and their five sets of twins.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, lows .- Beat this, if you can five sets of twins in one family and all broth.

ers and sisters! Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kroger of Council Bluffs are the proud parents and in addition to the twins they have four other children, making 14 in all. Kroger is a railroad carpenter and earns \$175 a month, but Mrs. Kroger is a good housekeeper and a wise manager and thus makes both ends meet. Mrs. Kroger says she would welcome at least one more set of

Pive Sets of Twins in This low Pamily

MARINE SOURCE SO

FLOYD AND LLOYD, IT

twins to round out the family.

Kidnaping Charge

on Accuration of An-

other Italian

LITTLE ROCK-E. Lamparelli, pro-

p. m. and recessed at 6 for dinner, re

urging that every possible effort be

made to reach a decision so that it

would not be necessary to repeat the

Indicted with Lamparelli but not

vet tried, are Sa Pmassalaroque, dairy-

man at whose home between the Syl

on Hills highway and Remount ros

Priola said he was a prisoner from May 13 until May 16; John Occhipinti

of New Orleans, and Joe LaRocca,

who has not been located. A broth-

er of Joe LaRocca, Erasmo LaRocca

of New Orleans, was arrested May 16

trial, which opened, Monday.

Furrier Guilty on

E. Lamparelli Convicted List of Seed Needed and Surplus Seed to Be Made

PARAGOULD, Ark -(U.P.)-A survey of Green county will be made prietor of fur shops in Little Rock-for by County Agent Ben A. Lincoln to many years, was found guilty of kid- determine the needs of seeds and surnaping another Italian, Jake Priola, plus seed of farmers in the county. by a jury in First Division Circuit Court Wednesday night. The verdict seed they want tested can send samprovided for the minimum punish- ples to either the county agent or diment, three years in the penitentiary, rect to the state analyst at the Univerbut recommended suspension of the sity of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

"It is uged the seed be sent in early Judge McGehee did not indicate to avoid an over supply of work on whether he will follow the jurors' the analyst in the spring months

Walks From Jail

State Supreme Court Orders Release of Alleged Scofflaw

LANSING, Mich-(AP)-An order by the statae Supreme Court brought about release from jail of Frank Harrand, farmer, held at Cadillac, more than a month because he failed to reveal the source of liquor which caused his arrest for grunkenness. Harrand was released under \$500 bail when the Supreme Court granted a writ of certiorari providing for a review of the proceedings by which Recorder's Judge E. J. Millington

ordered him confined in jail until he revealed the source of the liquor. A. W. Penny, Muskegon attorney retained by a group of Cadillac business men, had asked the court to issue the writ.

SHANGHAL-(U.P)-Nationalist China is making strenuous efforts to develop native industries, and the government has issued orders designed to give active co-operation.

An order has been sent to the varlous Chinese ministries, commissions and provincial and municipal governments that all shipbuilding and ship repairing work must be done by Chiiese docks and factories.

Other orders have instructed government officials to wear China-made garments and otherwise to aid in asisting native enterprises.

Plan Home For Cats SLOUGH, (Buckinghamshire) Eng. -(U.P.)—Establishment of a cat's home here which has a membership of 365.

Anyhow, He's Dead to Her



NEA San Francisco Bureau

Personal Mention

John P. Cox has been detained to his home on account of illness for the past few days:

Martin Van Pool and Wm. Ramsey returned Wednesday from a business trip to Minden, La.

W. H. Lindsey was a business visitor in Texarkana Thursday.

PARIS.—U.D.—Alain Garbaules and it of the seas.) has the wines that again and is dreaming of these officers for Marrakeel, at the seasof the Sarah, he has telegraphed instructions to his boot builders at Havre to fit his "Firefest". With a new mast, but so far has not make known his intentions. The "Firefest" alleged corried him around the world. already carried him around the wo The Rev. J. T. Bovill, formerly pas- the only human on board the this vessel.

Sal Call Wanter

NOTICE!

Many to Express A security of

All depositors of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company are hereby invited to attend a meeting of the depositors to be held at the City Hall in Hope, Arkansas, on Tuesday, December 23 1930, at 1:30 p. m.

At this meeting plans will be considered and for-mulated for the best interest of the depositors. (Signed) U. A. Gentry and E. F. McFaddin.

SPECIALS

For Saturday and Monday

Grapefruit

Oranges

California Red Ball Nice sizs---Dozen

Apples—All Sizes and Varieties—Special Prices

Mixed Nuts

Spedless-2 lb. bag

15c

23с

Kaısıns

All Fiavors-Package

Lettuce, Large Fancy Celery, Cranberries—Special

QUEEN

Heine India-Small 14c Large Bottle

Club House Brand

10 oz. Bottle for

25c 25c

Ölives

Sliced-In heavy syrup

No. 1 Tall Can, 2 for

Grapes

Peaches

Fancy California

SALAD

Dressing

Krafts Old Fashioned 12' oz. Jar, 25e value

18C

15c

25c

33e

25c

High Grade Chocolates—Fancy Mixed and Stick Candy—Special

Pickles

FRUIT

Sour-Firm and Good Quar Jar

25c

Coloring

Price's-All kinds Per Bottle

Morning Joy-Every sack

guaranted-24 lb. sack 59c 48 pound sack

Fancy Cream DMC Brand 24 pound sack 58c 10 pound sack

Dining Car Gold Plume

6 O'clock, your choice, lb.

Coffee

Flour

Meal

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Pratt Low Salad Points and large White Tips

No. 1 Can

19c

CANNED

Beets

Whole-Fancy Small

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Peas

Corn

Stokeley "Honey Pod" No. 2 Can

Country Gentleman Blue Mountain Brand

No. 2 Can, 2 for

Have Your \$7.50 Dinner Set Card Checked. Orders of \$3.50 or more Delivered FREE.

CASH AND CARRY GROCERY

Last January Alex Kozeken, young San Francisco butcher, disappeared from home and left a note for his wife, Josie, saying that he was going to drown himself in San Fjancisco bay. Police found on the edge of the bay an elaborate cross, erected by Kozeken, shown at the right, and Mrs. Kozeken mourned her husband's death. The other day, however, Kozeken reappeared, saying that he had faked the suicide in order to test his wife's love. But Mrs. Kozeken (above) said the test was too great and refused to let him enter the house. Now he has gone away egain.

ng at the high school Thursday,

RODCAW

The P. T. A. held its regular meet-

JEANETTE AND

CLYDE AND CLAUDE 18

December 11, several songs were sung Nobby Neil Martin gave a reading and Miss Tyson put her plans for and evening class before the mothers During the business meeting the members agreed to give their aid to the teachers in serving hot lunches to under weight children. They also pledged \$100 to the grade library. Miss Louise Munn spent the week end with Miss Virginia Waller in

Messrs. McCuistion and Irby of the State Department of Education and Mr. Teeter, county superintendent, ere visitors at the school last week.

The Home Economics girls organized Home Economics club at the class meeting several days ago, the oficers elected were: Marion Pool, president; Gertha Glack, vice president; Jean Givins; secretary; Pauline Martin, treasurer; Irene Camp, reporter; program committee, Wanda Lee Kennedy, Oma Exell, Opal Grisham; Lillian Tyson, sponsor. The aim of the club is to build up the home economics de-

partment.
P. N. Herrin and Howell Herrin made a trip to Pine Bluff Sunday.

HOLLY GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Atkins of Battlefield were Saturday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hembree and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Atkins.

Mrs. H. W. Timberlake and daughter Anna Jo visited at DeAnn Thurs-

day afternoon. Misses Hayse and Annias Clark have returned to their home at Bright Star. Miss Lrancis Willis of Hope spent he week end with home folks.

Pauline Hembree has been on the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Atkins and litle daughter, Barbara Jean of Battle-

field visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hembree last week. The party given at the home of Mrs. Williams last Saturday night was en-

loyed by all present. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atkins spent Sunday with A. P. Clarke and family at Bright Star.

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All of the functions of life are not
pleasant to consider. Perhaps this is
why some mothers refuse to think that
such symptoms as restless sleep, loss of
fiesh, lack of appetite or itching nose
and fingers in their children, can be
caused by round or pin worms. Many
mothers have proven, however, that a
few doses of White's Cream Vermifuse, that sure and harmless worm
sypellant, will make these symptoms
disappear. You can get White's Cream
Vermiluge for 35 cents per bottle from
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